HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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Seen on the Hill Opening Day. (1) Tug of War Between Sophomores and Freshmen. (2) The Football Gra ndstand the Morning After Paint Night. (3) A Group of Spectators on Porch of Science Hall.

ANNUAL ROW OPENS NEW YEAR AFTER ROOT SPEAKS

Historic Paint Night Furnishes Much Excitement. Sophs and Frosh Contend

ELIHU ROOT, '64, TALKS TO MEN

Noted Alumnus Welcomes New Class For Trustees and Counsels College Men

In an institution as old as Hamilton traditions are right in order. They used to hold Chapel Row all the way from the Chapel to the old Arbor, burn algebras and entertain with "smoking out" parties, but now they paint each other's persons and do several other weird, unholy deeds of which the Class of 1917 with all its seventy-eight men will become aware "in course." Paint Night is one of the most valued traditions and always inaugurates Freshman history.

Just what happened Paint Night is perhaps best known in sacred annals. Ye Frosh tiptoed down the Hill to the Deke Road, and armed with paint came back for the dance. Ye Sophs, with numbers sadly depleted by dings. and football, manned the hose and, as in other heroic days. fired not their aqueous torrent till they beheld the "whites" of their enemy's eyes Frosh painted backstops and seized the hose. Then was enacted the awful paint dance, attended with bleating of stray victims and the merciless swish-swash of brushes. The rain and darkness soon brought an end, and "rusty" Soph and "slimer" Frosh sought seclusion to remove particles of that selfsame slime and rust. Upperclassmen opined the odds favored the men of '17. And for the majority of contenders the arms of Morpheus didn't unarm until the Chapel bell of the College's new day.

Largest Class.

On her 102nd birthday Hamilton welcomed the largest Freshman class in her existence, when it was definitely known that eighty men were enrolled. Seventy-five Freshmen were present in Chapel. Dr. Stryker welcomed two new members of the Faculty, Mr. Ralph C. Super, who will instruct in Spanish, and Mr. Willard B. .Marsh, '12, assistant to Prof. C. L. Lewis in the department of Rhetoric and Oratory. Speaking to the Freshmen, the President urged "every man to assume that the Faculty is his friend".

Hon. Elihu Root, '64, was again present at the College opening and spoke briefly, counselling the men to improve the opportunity college holds out to them in the way of preparation for after life. The College expressed its welcome to the Senator with the long yell. Mr. Root said in part:

"I accepted your President's invitation to speak here on behalf of the Board of Trustees and to express congratulations on your prospects and good wishes for a successful career through college and hereafter.

"Young people forget there is a certain period in life for everything. A man at twenty can do things a man at thirty cannot. A man can do things at thirty and forty that he can't do at sixty. If a time passes when you should have accomplished certain things, you will find later that you can't do those things. You must be young when you are doing the things of a youth. No one moment is like any other moment. Every moment has its opportunity that never comes again.

Time of Opportunity.

"Young men, you are coming into a world that has immense opportunity. You are living in a period of unrest that presents rare opportunities. You will find that the world moves in starts and fits. That for awhile the world goes along quietly, every year just the same as the year before—then things change There is at once a new effect upon the customs and morals and industries of the people. The increase in the amount of production of mankind, the increased capacity for invention and organization has started the world off on new occupations, new things.

'That condition of the world is a condition that affords opportunity for you. You have opportunities a hundred-fold larger than those of one who came here fifty years ago. I am very fond of the charming romances of Dumas. They catch the imagination because they have such wonderful sincerity. The great skill with the sword which Dumas' heroes possess must have required long practice. But what was the object of their long training? What they gained was not merely quickness of the eye, power of the muscle, but courage and poise and the power of insight into the mind of ties that you are here. It is to make you master of yourself that you come here to this institution which serves not simply to make a man a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, or an engineer, but which enables him to be anything —to make him an all-round man, a man master of his intellectual weapons, to acquire the qualities of mind and body and heart that enable him to take advantage of his wonderful opportunities.

"Recently in Pelton, England, there was found the skull bones of a prehistoric man, anywhere from one to twenty mililons of years old, a great deal older than the oldest living Trus-

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COLLEGE DINNER TOMORROW

First Big Feed of the Year to Bring Good Speakers.

The first of the usual series of College Dinners will be held tomorrow night at six o'clock in Commons. "Steve" Royce, who has charge of the program, is keeping quiet except to say that Coach Samp will be one of the principal speakers.

Among others "Dick" Sherman, '05, "Phoebe" Wiliams, '06, sporting editor of the Utica Daily Press, and "Don" Sidle will try to tell the College how things are going this year. Dr. Wood will probably have some neat little speech tucked away somewhere that will be good. Robinson, '14, will speak for the undergraduate body.

All the Freshmen should be there and learn something about this custom, for it is one of the best that has come down to us. Tunbridge has a lot of new equipment and will be able to take care of everybody. And, by the way, he says that this feed is going to be a bear. So you see that in spite of "Prex." 's putting the ban on the "bum-bum" there will be lots of "pep."

TEAM PLAYS ST. STEVENS ON OUR FIELD SATURDAY

Coach Samp is Whipping a Large and Promising Squad into Shape for First Game. Alumni Coaches Assist in Work. Excellent Schedule.

Football for the year 1913 began a week ago Monday with a squad of twenty candidates. These were mostly veterans but towards the end of the week the Freshmen began coming out and at present there are about thirty-five candidates.

It looks like a good season. In the first place Coach Samp appears to be fully living up to his reputation and our expectations. He knows the game thoroughly and is certainly able to teach others. He is making the men work hard and is using several new methods which help the men a great deal. Coming fresh from a champion team he has the qualities which Hamilton's teams need.

The schedule this year looks to be the best that Hamilton has had in some time. The games are harder but none of the teams are entirely out of our class. The Syracuse game so early in the season ought to be a great help to the team. The schedule complete follows:

Sept. 27, St. Stevens at Clinton.
Oct. 4, Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 11, N. Y. Univ. at New York.
Oct. 18, Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 25, Hobart at Clinton.
Nov. 1, St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 8, Rutgers at Clinton.
Nov. 15, Union at Clinton.

Alumni Aid Coach.

Alex. Drummond, '06, who has given such material and generous aid to the team in former years, has been on the Hill thruout the past week advising with Coach Samp and Sidle, '11. Sicard, '06, Martin, '11, Knox, '12, and Thompson, '13, have also been asisting in the preliminary work of the season. The individual coaching which such men as these can give will prove invaluable to Head Coach Samp and to the team.

Practice has been held morning afternoon and night until last Thursday when the morning work had to be given up on account of classes.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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P. W. Stone, '16.

EDITORIAL.

College Dinner tomorrow night. Everybody out.

* * *

Life wishes to express its regret in the loss of King, '15, from the staff. King held the office of Local Editor before he left College. McNair,, '15, succeeds him in that position.

* * *

Hamilton's 102nd Year.

Thursday last marked the opening of the second year of the second century in the history of Hamilton College. It is a long toll, and those pages that have been writ for Carissima in the book of time contain a noble list of achievements and many noble names. They tell of the thousands of youths who have become men within these walls, men of strength and purpose going out prepared for the struggle of life and able to conquer its difficulties. The years have seen many changes on the Hill, complete transformation to all outward appearance, but those who watch know that Hamilton is still molding her youths into strong men, that she is nobly fulfilling her destiny.

The greatest change perhaps to be remarked at this time is the working out of the new curriculum, with its greater freedom of electives and its carefully planned group system. Significant in connection with this is the increased size of the entering class. Hamilton is opening its doors a little wider than ever before, and men have been quick to seize the opportunity of making this their college

The Class of 1917 is born at an auspicious time. Everything is in its favor. Its numbers but echo the progress which is everywhere evident on the Hill, whether in the class room or on the Campus. The men of that class should know that they constitute a very important part of the College, but while realizing this fact, let it be withal modestly, unostentatiously even meekly, in the true meaning of that word. Thus will they become good Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Freshman, it is your first duty to keep yourself in College, in other words, not to do less studying than needful nor more spending than you may. These are the two paths which lead to outer darkness and of the two the former is the more frequently trodden and the more heavily greased. Get advice from upperclassmen and Faculty. They know more than you do almost invariably Remember that you are here to do something for yourself and for your College, and in the doing lies happiness and prosperity for both.

Class of 1917, **Life** bids you welcome.

* * *

Football

The 1913 Football season opens for Hamilton next Saturday when the team will meet St. Stevens on Steuben Field. This first game is usually expected to be more or less of a practice affair when as many of the candidates as possible are given the opportunity to show their mettle under actual fire. Nothing is known here, however, of St .Stevens' strength, so it would not be safe to prophesy an easy game. The week following the team will go to Syracuse. It is hardly necessary to say more of that. Syracuse was dropped from the schedule four or five years ago as being too hard a game for the team. The department has seen fit to take it on again, trusting in the renewed strength of football in the College. It is for the team to prove worthy of that trust.

After the first doubtful game there are no soft spots in the schedule. N. Y. U. is the only other new game on the schedule and her strength is unquestionable. Rochester, Hobart, St. Lawrence, Rutgers, and Union, all have proved stumbling blocks in past years, and all know that Hamilton is out to settle those scores this year. As Coach Samp said in an early talk with the squad: :'We expect to win every game on the schedule. That is what we are playing for. Don't get the idea that we are going down to Syracuse to be walked on, or just to give them a little practice. We're going down to win.''

The men who are out for the team must expect eight weeks of continuous hard work and eight weeks of constant training. Failure to keep training by a few men on the squad had much to do with the team's lack of success last year. The same circumstances brought shame upon the College in the last Baseball season. The College will brook no repetition of those circumstances, but it is quick to appreciate faithful work, be it of captain or of scrub.

As many of the students as possible should arrange to take the trip to Syracuse with the team. It will need quite a contingent to make itself evident in the Stadium there. Cheering practice will soon begin, which every undergraduate is expected to atend. Freshmen especially should learn the yells and songs at once.

* * *

The Obligation of 1916.

The Sophomore Class has seen fit to take a determined stand against gym-showing. Whether this will result in the absolute elimination of the time-honored but much abused custom is not yet to be determined. There is no doubt, however, that it will prove a very disastrous blow to the system, and it is in recognition of this fact that **Life** wishes to bring up the subject of a substitute for gym-showing. The Class of 1916 believes it has instituted a reform, but it should remember that destruction does not always constitute reform, that it must be followed by reconstruction in order to be part of a complete work, and so a real reform.

Life believes that some clash between the two lower classes is a very wholesome and desirable part of college life and that on this College Hill it can be peculiarly so. Paint Night, while it is unique and doubtless owes its survival to that fact, is after all not highly satisfactory as a general free-for-all struggle between the members of the two classes. Chapel Row is short and sweet, a flash in the pan, as it were. The Autumn Field Day is good, but it leaves many men out, and its very nature, official and well regulated, excludes the free-for-all, man-to-man and class-to-class quality which seems so desirable.

The Sophomores, if they have succeeded in their well meant attempt, have torn down a long-standing College custom and a very important one. They should consider themselves under obligation to provide a substitute, or rather a successor, something better than gym-showing, embracing its good points while lacking its evils. Then will they truly have done something for Hamilton. Should they fail to shoulder this obligation, **Life** suggests that the upperclassmen take it upon themselves seriously to consider the subject.

—Barnes, Trinity, ex-'15, and Hagadorn, Syracuse, ex-'15, have entered the Junior Class.

—Walling, '17, is temporary Chairman of the Freshman Class.

—The Progressive Party Committee in charge of the speakers of the Oneida County Campaign is composed of Prof. C. L. Lewis, Chairman, Prof. Davenport, and S. M. Stephens, of Rome.

—The Freshman Class has elected to prepare their Latin assignments without trots. Prof. Chase saw the class early, before Hinds & Noble had a chance.

—Pohl, '15, has left College to enter the Sophomore Class at R. P. I. Callahan, '16, is entering Cornell Law School this fall. King, '15, Ritch, '15, Williams, '15, McLean, '16, and Waterman, '16, have also left College.

—Gardiner, Getman, Miller, Nichols and Swan are candidates for the Assistant-Managership of Football.

—Callahan, ex-'13, has accepted a position with the International Plow Co., of Louisville, Ky.

—Abernathy, '14, is expected on the Hill tomorrow.

—A new set of rules for the use of the College Library are now obtainable at that building. Every man in College is advised by the authorities to get a copy of the regulations as some radical changes have been made in the policy of the Library as to the loaning of books over vacations.

—A call has been issued for candidates for the Assistant Managerships of Track and Baseball.

—Professor Brandt requests that students who wish to see him personally use the knocker on the study-door. If there is no response, he is not at home, even when the sign ''Out'' is not up.

—Warren, Peterson, Truax, Jones, Boyce, Lewis, Pohl, Barto and Walling are the Freshman candidates in the **Life** competition. Groves has reported for the Sophomore competition.

—The Freshman Class met yesterday and after listening to speeches by Baldwin, '16, and Erhardt, '15, decided to do no gym-showing the first open night.

—Clarence L. Barber, '13, is ill of pleuro-pneumonia at his home in New York City. He is now improving.

—Whitcombe, '16, Moore and Whitcombe, '17, have reported as candidates in the **Life** competition.

Spice of Life.

B. Turnbull tells an interesting summer's experience. A loafer approached him in one of the large cities and sez, ''Say, Mister, can you spare me a dime for a cup of coffee?'' ''You get to h— out of here,'' sez Balls, ''I'm working this side of the street.''

If green paint had been ink here Wednesday night, there wouldn't have been enough around to dot an ''i.''

''Queenie'' Patton hasn't been going to waste this summer. He's been going to bust.

Your correspondent opines that the most fitting epitaph for Pat Hulbert when he dies will be, ''Here lies, and lies, and lies.''

Gone are the summer days, with their parks, picnics and Pilseners.

Good advice for the football squad: Be bold, but be not bowled over.

Here's one we spring early to get it out of our system:

Bright Stude: I'm on the wagon now.

Second Stude: How do you feel?

Bright Stude: I feel better off.

Dr. Saunders responded for a call for ''Stink'' at the Y. M. Reception Friday night with the assertion: ''This solves the important question of whether an odor can be seen.'' This is odoriferous, aint it, Prex?

We are pleased to note that Sherwood has mowed the eyebrow from his upper lip.

Gee Wm. Browning says he's glad he didn't enter this fall cause he mightn't have made a crowd with so many to pick from. Oh, but yes, George.

The next query for debate is as to whether Mr. Lefferts-Brown, Esq.'s yellow-and-redstriped tie is to be considered as a danger signal or merely an echo of his Parisian summer.

''Jug'' Ogden took a trip down the coast this summer. ''Jug'' sez he enjoyed the meals going down better 'n coming up.

Safety in Numbers

''Midge'' thinks that the Senior Constitutional Government Class has opened unpropitiously. When four Seniors eased into Dr. Wood's class, ''Baldy'' 'lowed he was pleased they were so few.

''I dunno,'' says ''Midge,'' ''they say there's safety in numbers, and I've sort of got a hunch it's true.''

—Following the worthy example of ''Bill'' Kultchar (of hallowed memory), but with less show and perhaps more work, Harper, '15, and Jones, now of '17, spent the summer in work on the new Library.

DangGer

is the way the sign reads on the new Library wall. That's emphatic if not simplified, and quite fitting for any library.

We need three more lines of Spice to fill this column. ''How about ginger, pepper, mustard?'' says the cub.

WHAT 1913 IS DOING

Out of the Class of 1913 there are ten men who are studying law, seven engaged in teaching, two in library work, three studying medicine, and the majority of the others in business.

At Harvard Law School are Griswold, Stratton and Hahn; in New York, Shaul, Blackmar, Gould, Wenigmann; while, Lyon, Davis and Myer are studying at their respective homes

Johns Hopkins will have Clark and Fear enrolled in its School of Medicine and Hull in the Geology Department, while Groves will continue his language study there.

Wassung is principal of Ilion High School, Cal. Thompson is an instructor in Newport, R. I., Walt Peck is teaching in Wooster University, Charles Thompson is an instructor in Mercersburg and Forrest and Hughes are also engaged in teaching. Wheelock teaches in Montclair High School.

Barber is with the Curtis Publishing Company in New York, Mahady is employed by the Garlock Packing Company, Porter is in business in Oakfield, N. Y., Batchelor is doing newspaper work in Chicago.

Cross is in New York City with the Scott-Foresman Company, North in the Census Bureau in Washington, Roberts with the Standard Oil Company in Albany, Simonds in Chicago in the Western Electric works, Stone in business in Denver and Smith with the O. & W Railroad in Norwich.

Taylor and Ingersoll are taking up library work and True is at his home in Washington.

INTRAMURAL PLANS

The Intramural department promises to be the busiest of all this fall. Beside the usual fall tennis tournament and Sophomore-Freshman track meet, Director Chase has decided to have his Gym classes try baseball for a few weeks. If the Freshmen show that they have any kind of material a team will be organized and three games with the Sophomores arranged.

If this plan is carried out it will mean that all new material will be thoroughly sifted this fall and the spring practice will get under way much sooner than formerly. This plan is a big step toward a better team and the upperclassmen should support it by seeing that all the Freshmen who show any ability are out every day of practice.

This year a basketball series between the crowds will again be arranged. Last year this was one of the best activities of the winter months and it is hoped that this year's will be even better. The teams will be much the same this year and with the addition of some good Freshman material the teams should be even more closely matched.

These plans make it look as though the Intramural season this year will be the best in many years.

—Covert and Higgins, '16, have returned to College a little late from a hunting trip in Wyoming.

LIBRARY SOON UNDER COVER

During the summer vacation steady progress has been made on the new Library in spite of delay because of lack of stone. The flooring and the roof construction are already on the Hill, and work on the roof has been begun. If everything goes well the building will be covered before the first snow, so that interior work can go on during the winter. Several trees, including the old cedars near the Chapel, have been removed so as to give a better view of the new building.

FALL BASEBALL

Captain Royce has called fall baseball practice beginning today,to continue until cold weather drives the men indoors. The main purpose of this fall work is to look over the material in the new class. Physical Director Chase took his Gym classes out last week and a practice game was held in which several men showed to good advantage. Although all the men from last year's team are in College at the present time there will be plenty of chances for the new men, for the team was very weak with the bat last spring. Any man that can hit even a little better than the average will be welcomed and given good opportunity to show what he has Although the workouts this fall will be primarily for the Freshmen, Royce wants all of last year's squad to report every day for batting practice. Three-thirty is the time to report. Saturday afternoon the first of three games will be played between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

PROF. WOOD FOR ASSEMBLY

Prof. Frank H. Wood was nominated for Assemblyman from the Second District of Oneida County by the Progressive Party on September 16. The designation, which was made while Dr. Wood was camping in the Adirondacks, came as a great surprise to him. No extensive campaign plans have been made, but there will be several meetings in this county at which Dr. Wood and others will speak.

—Warren, '84, Cole, '88, Sherman, '04, Sicard, Butler, Gould, Drummond, '06, Roenke and Smythe, '09, Abbot, Barber, Hopkins, '10, Colson, Martin, Gaige, Marhaver, Sidle, '11, Eells, Connell, Thompson, Higley, '12, Thompson, Blackmar, Smith, Griswold, Stratton, '13, Calder, King, ex-'15, are among the Alumni who have been on the Hill during the past week.

—Prof. Morrill has received a shipment of sea-water invertebrata from the Marine Biological Society of Woods Hole, Mass. During the summer two hundred and fifty dollars has been expended for new apparatus in his department.

—Meeker, '07, visited the Hill for a few days last week. He has resigned his position as principal of the Groton High School and plans to enter business in South Carolina.

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ANNUAL ROW OPENS NEW YEAR AFTER ROOT SPEAKS

(Continued from p. 1)

tee. Two scientists set about to put together these bones. The result was ridiculously different. One had set the bones so that the man was half ape and half man. The other made him an intellectual man with a large brain cavity. You fellows here are placing your jaw bones now, and see to it that when your bones are found twenty million years from now the scientists will know you are an intellectual man, and in that you have the best wishes of myself and the Board of Trustees.''

With the formality of Chapel disposed of, hostilities again broke out 'twixt Frosh and Soph and the Chapel Row fought itself to a draw. In the quadrangle the scenery was again jarred out of shape by the prowess of the rival classes. The Sophomores took all three grass races, Nichols, Gow and Jones winning from Norton, Miller and Adams. In the wrestling matches that followed the honors were evenly divided. In the light-weight class, John A. Jones won two straight falls from Fulton, '16; in the heavy-weight, Knapp, '16, won easily over Peterson, '17. The middle-weight match was declared a draw between Whitcombe, '16, and Tallmadge, '17. Whitcombe showed some familiarity with the game and did clever work. 1916 again came into the lead in the relay races. M. Gow started things off by finishing way ahead of Pohl, '17. Then Nichols, '16, gained a lead on Donahue, '17, Daniels, '16, widened the lead on Boyce, '17, and Mowris, '16, won from Burrit, '17, winning the race for his class.

In the tug-of-war that followed one Sid Miller, '16, was offered a short joy ride, which he promptly accepted, though he says it's ''never again'' for him. He had the rope tied about his waist and when the Frosh started off with the Sophs they didn't know when to stop. Upperclassmen flew to the rescue, so the Frosh started off around the quadrangle to the tune of ''Hail, hail, the gang's all here.'' And to the casual observer it seemed that it was all there.

DAVENPORT AT Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the heavy and continuous downpour of rain Sunday afternoon all the available sitting room in the meeting rooms of Silliman Hall were filled at the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year.

Prof. Davenport, the speaker, took as subject for his address parts of Paul's letter to the Phillipians, because college is the place where men must make great choices, and of all the men who have made great choices Paul was one of the greatest.

''In my college days,'' the speaker said, theological and doctrinal problems were being constantly thrashed over in men's minds. Now, rather than debate about the Christ who was, men are seeking to experience the Christ who is. Whether he was divinely human or humanly divine, he took the equipment of a man and with it lived a life so perfect as to make him of a different kind from men.''

Speaking of the strength of Christ's personality, Dr. Davenport said, ''There is no better example to follow than that of Jesus Christ. He was tremendously strong and clean in body. A lot of fun is made of the fact that Woodrow Wilson does not like intoxicants but prefers orangeade, that Bryan drinks nothing stronger than grape juice, that Roosevelt went to great expense to prove that he takes a spoonful of brandy with a glass of milk rather than a spoonful of milk with a glass of brandy. But there is a feeling among the thoughtful business men and thinking men of every sort that intoxicants must be left alone.

Dr. Davenport told the story of the election of Queen Christine of Sweeden following the death of her father, Gustavus Adolphus. The point of the story lay in the circumstance that Christine was identified by her strong resemblance in features to her father. On her identification hung the throne of Sweeden. Dr. Davenport then concluded: ''So the world scans our faces and if they see in us the character of Jesus Christ, they believe and follow us.''

ASSOCIATION TO BE BUSY

Y. M. C. A. Plans for Bible Classes Deputations and Other Work.

A good reception last Friday evening and the regular meeting addressed by Dr. Davenport on Sunday have opened up the Y. M. C. A. work for the year. This week the Bible classes are being organized. Every man in College has his place in them. There will be a class for each College class; they will all meet at five o'clock each Sunday afternoon and will be led by Seniors. The classes take the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting and will be continued through most of the term.

Deputation trips, which have furnished some interesting and pleasant experiences for many of the men during the past two years, will be made later in the year, while other work of various kinds will be done in the vicinity throughout the year.

Next February the N. Y. State Student Volunteer Convention will be held in Syracuse. Unusual conditions will make this the best convention of recent years, and its accessibility will put its privileges within the reach of a big delegation from Hamilton. From time to time speakers will be brought to the College. Altogether it will be a busy year.

—Rev. H. Roswell Bates, '95, died very suddenly while on his vacation in South America last August.

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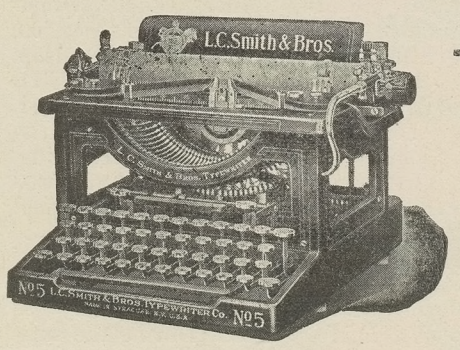

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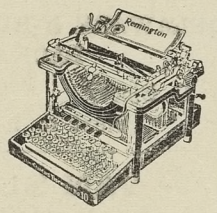

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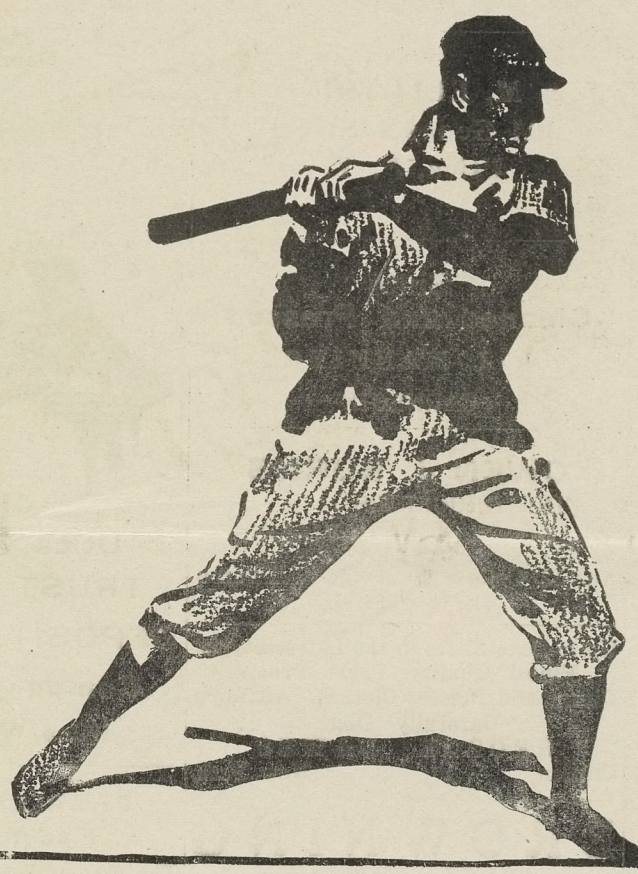

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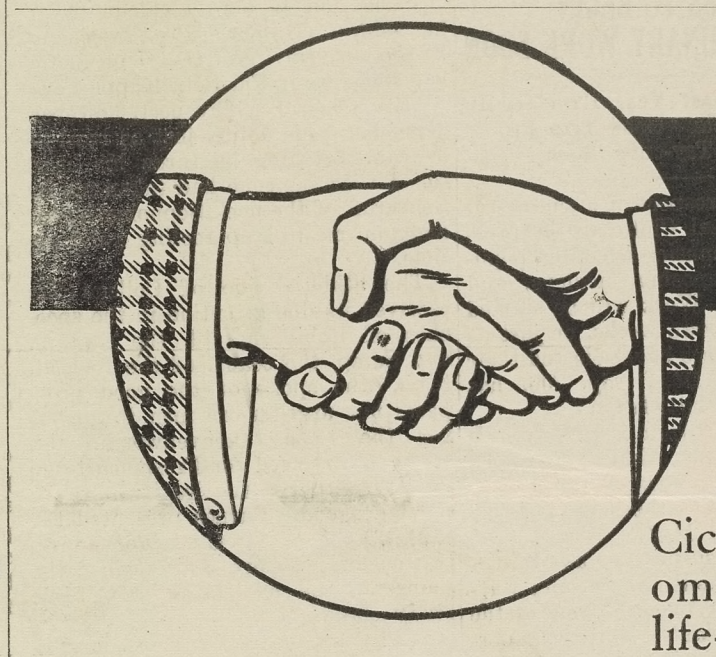

Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.

Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

is the kind that fosters friendship and glorifies good fellowship.

This delightful tobacco has a taste that tickles the tongue of fault finders into words of praise—and brings to the mouths of scoffers the smile of satisfaction.

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CROWDS TAKE LARGER DELEGATIONS THAN USUAL

Fraternity Affiliations of Class of 1917 Listed. College Has a Neutral Body.

The unusual size of the entering class this fall is reflected in the large delegations picked by the several fraternities. Eight or nine is the prevailing number this year where formerly often no more than four have been taken. The number of unaffiliated is greater than has been seen on the Hill in many years, comprising, in fact, almost a neutral body, something hitherto foreign to the College. The list is as follows:

Sigma Phi

Thomas Orr, Pittsburgh.
Pennock Orr, Pittsburgh.
W. M. Bristol, Brooklyn.
Chauncey S. Truax, Jr., New York.
Chester Shepard, Buffalo.
C. A. Stackhouse, Utica.
Richard C. Beer, Yonkers

Delta Upsilon

Frederick Miller ,Utica.
Clifton B. Whitman, Groton.
Joseph C. Behan, Troy.
John Boyce, New York City.
Edward J. Emeny, Chadwicks.
John A. Jones, Clinton.
Frederick L. Warren, Elmira.
Ernest Griffith, Utica.

Alpha Delta Phi

Charles Peck, Ashtabula, O.
John Adams, Boston.
Carlyle Fraser, Rochester.
Hugh Martin, Fostoria, O.
Charles Leonard, New Rochelle.
R. A. Petersen, Novale, S. Dak.
Stephen Martindale, LaCrosse, Wis.
Carlos H. French, Seymour, Conn.
John Otto, Buffalo.

Chi Psi

R. R. Roenke, Geneva.
W. L. Whitcombe, Batavia.
William Dayton, Auburn.
Philip B. Bissell, Pittsburgh.
Falconer Gilbert, Wilkesbarre.
Robert Patterson, Pittsburgh.
G. R. Lyon, Chicago.
Richard H. Burkhart, Batavia.

Theta Delta Chi

Stanton Pendleton, Oneonta.
Wheeler Barto, Ossining.
Daniel Luce, Oneonta.
H. W. Yule, Jordanville.

Psi Upsilon

Clayton Weed, Newburg.
Elmore Hagadorn, Syracuse. (Junior)
James Seaver, Brooklyn.
William Calkins, Rochester.
E. B. Shields, Pittsburgh.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Leslie Lewis, Clinton.
Louis N. Brockway, Clinton.
Charles H. Hamlin, Clinton.
Stuart Saunders, Clinton.
Cyril Donoghue, Flushing.
Walter Donahue, New York.
Norman Burritt, Buffalo.
Wiliam Walling, Flushing.
Leland Adams, Watertown.

Emerson Literary Society

George Nor ton, Vernon.
Paul Skerritt, Utica.
Addison Woolnough, Clinton.
Leland Pohl, Vernon.
J. A. Tallmadge, Morristown, N. J.
William Huntsman, Auburn.
Lynn Horton, Oneonta.
Frank Carrington, Groton.
Stanley Kent, Walden.
W. K. Jones, Auburn.
Earl Ames, Mohawk.
Walter Rothensies, Walton.

Unaffiliated

B. G. M. Campbell, Warsaw.
Raymond Hood, Brooklyn.
R. R. Dise, Little Falls.
D. StC. Little, Little Falls.
Fisk Wilkinson, Clinton.
David E. Powers, Clinton.
James Searle, Clinton.
E. R. Moore, Oneonta.
Peter Settong, East Orange, N. J.
J. Thompson, New York.
Stuart Holden, Turin.
Paul Squires, College Hill.

Special

Lynn McConnell, Paris Hill.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO BEGIN PRELIMINARY WORK SOON

Inactivity of Last Year Expected to Help Prospects. Good Trip Promised. Try-outs Soon.

With every prospect of a successful year, the Musical Clubs are at present arranging music, selecting popular pieces, composing medleys, and planning trips. Work will be started within the next two weeks, or just as soon as the leaders have selected their music, and "Bill" Hardy, '06, has written another tutti frutti

Instead of harming this year's prospects, the fact that last year's clubs took no extended trips will perhaps prove to be the best possible help to Manager Marsh. There is no doubt but that such cities as Middletown, New Rochelle, Albion and Buffalo, have been over-worked in the past, and one year's respite will permit concerts again in these cities with promises of renewed support and enthusiasm on the part of the Alumni of the College

The manager is at present playing the part of the clam, but until further disclosures he promises at least a long trip at Easter time and three one-night stands in addition, which the Faculty makes provision for in its grant of cuts for three half days. Facultate volente, there will be two trips, a prolonged one at Easter and a shorter one during the winter. If the clubs can be got ready by Christmas week, the manager has promises of dates for the latter half of that vacation.

Candidates for assistant manager should report at once to Manager Marsh or Assistant Manager Clarke.

All of the music this year will be absolutely new, and there will be many startling and novel selections and new and remarkable skits, among them an instrumental trio composed of two violins and a cello, and original combinations of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Leaders Brown and Flagg will welcome suggestions and new selections, but above all each man with any musical ability is exhorted to come out when the announcement of try-outs is made.

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR NEW MEN

Speeches by Dean, President, Coach Samp and Others Add to Entertainment.

Following its custom of extending a personal welcome to the Freshmen, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual Reception Friday evening in Silliman Hall. The entire College was in attendance.

The chief speaker of the evening, Prof. A. P. Saunders, gave one of his characteristically humorous speeches, welcoming the new men and ending with a serious plea for a development as well of character as of mind and body. The discovery that Dr. Stryker had "happened in" led to such prolonged cries for "Prex" that he consented to speak.

"The time to take a valedictory," he said, "is in the first week of Freshman year. Not that I plead for valedictories or Phi Beta Kappa keys. A man's moral self-respect, however, depends on his doing, just as hard as he can, anything he turns his hand to. I wish someone had taken me by the scruff of the neck Sophomore year and told me to stop fooling away my time."

The athletic side of College life received its due attention in the speeches of Robinson, '14, the captain, and Samp, the coach, of the football team, who spoke of the good prospects but urged more men to go out for the team. Leavenworth, '14, spoke of the need for Freshmen to go into the other activities if they are to make good. Barnes presented the need of the Y. M. C. A. for appreciation and support, and outlined the plans of the association for Bible study classes.

TEAM PLAYS ST. STEVENS ON OUR FIELD SATURDAY

(Continued from p. 1)

Coach Samp has been quizzing the men on the rules every evening, following this work with blackboard talks. He holds signal practice in the Gym at night, also, so that when the men are ready to scrimmage there will be no delay caused by lack of familiarity with the signals.

All of last year's men are out and there is very good material in the Freshman class. There is plenty of weight, which is always desirable, and no lack of experienced men from many eastern prep schools.

Need Backfield Men.

Coach Samp gave out this statement for publication: "The line material is encouraging but we are sadly in need of backfield men. The squad shows marked improvement during the past week and is beginning to show some football sense. We will scrimmage Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week."

Ex-Coach Sidle had this to say: "With the hearty co-operation of the squad we ought to have a good team. The material is good and we have a good head coach. The squad must meet him half way."

PROGRESSIVE BARBER SHOP
Caters To Hamilton Men
J. PETRIE, Prop.
Genesee St. Near Blandina
UTICA, N. Y.

GENERAL STORE AND P. O. DELIGHTS COLLEGE

Enterprising Steward of Commons Hall Adds Drugs, Drygoods, Library and Postal Station. Over a Hundred Regular Boarders.

During the summer things have been going on in the fertile brain of our Commons steward and at the beginning of this year he is ready to announce many changes and all of them improvements. At his little twelve-foot counter George is planning to run a regular emporium. The most important of the innovations is a Post Office which will be set up at one end. Here will be sold stamps, post cards and stamped envelopes, and it will also be possible to send and receive Parcels Post packages there. Those who eat at Commons will find it very convenient to rent a box there and have their mail addressed to Commons Hall. The mail will come three times a day, twice by the regular carrier and once by the Rural Delivery man.

All the equipment for this folding pocket-size Post Office has been ordered and was shipped from Indianapolis the eighth of this month. The office will certainly be in working order by the first of October. The Postmaster has so far refused to provide cracker boxes or sugar barrels for the benefit of cinch electors and other loafers.

On entering Commons nowadays one is at once confronted by an impressive array of drugs. Tunbridge says that the Pure Food Laws haven't proved capable of doing away with all ills and it is his to do all he can to help those who are overcome by food or drink.

With a desire to improve the literary taste of the College, George has set up a circulating library. There will be a charge of seventy-five cents with five cents for each exchange and when you get ready to leave College you get a book as a souvenir. If you happen to take a fancy to any of the books offered you can buy it outright for fifty cents.

Commons now has some new ideas in show cases and these are stocked with an entire line of new goods. There are seventy-five regular boarders and twenty-five at the training-table. Sam Adams is back and is going to have charge of the dining-room.

Saturday afternoon the squad consisted of the following men: Linemen, Eddy, Jessup, Marsh, Potter, '14; LaForce, Little, Potter, '15; Burkhart, Ogilvie, '16; Emeny, Orr, Woolnough, '17. Backfield, Blood, T. Lee, Ogden, Robinson, '14; Lee, Ingersoll, Keddy, Swenck, '15; Bushnell, Paige, Pope, Whitcombe, '16; Bristol, Dayton, French, Martin, '17.

Leavenworth, on account of other lines of activity in which he is engaged, will not be able to go out for his last year's position as quarterback.

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